

Pickens Sentinel

PICKENS, S. C.

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GARY HIOTT, MANAGER

The Sentinel is not responsible for the views of its correspondents.

It seems that somebody makes a "killing" in Greenville every week.

If you can't think for yourself, get married. Then it won't be necessary.

You wouldn't refer to all those beautiful divorced women as "canned peaches," would you?

According to the Piedmont, Greenville has refrigerator cars instead of street cars. Rent 'em to Armour.

If everybody would buy goods labeled "Made in America," times would be a sight better than they are now.

No doubt visitors at the State fair in Columbia last week found the fair better than the fare in the sq. m. town.

Thirteen is unlucky—for England, at least. That was the number of merchant vessels the Germans sank last week.

Yes, the Clemson Tigers took the carol out of Carolina in the State Fair football game last Thursday. Score, 29 to 6.

"You can always find somebody in a worse fix than yourself," says the Spartanburg Journal. Sure. The Belgians, for instance.

It is very seldom one hears of a negro committing suicide. Most of them enjoy life to its fullest. Yet one did do so in Greenville last week.

What we want to know is, who is the galley boy on the Anderson Intelligencer? Most all of the other employees have been named and assigned.

There is a new comet in the sky. And of course the European war was the cause of its appearance, to say nothing about the low price of cotton.

There have been no marriages between foreign nobles and American heiresses for quite a spell. The crop of nobles this year is short "on account of the war."

Governor Glynn is a newspaper editor, but sometimes Whitman must make him feel like the devil.—The State. We all feel that way "the morning after."

The Colonel and "the same old Bill" Sulzer are still at it. The Colonel says Bill's a liar and Bill says you're another. And so it goes. Yet they both may be telling the truth.

If the British warships which have been so busy pestering Uncle Sam's merchant vessels would capture a few of those German destroyers she would probably be better employed.

"Peace Talk" is a heading to a long editorial in one of our valued exchanges. We have heard nothing but "war talk" since this thing began. Nobody talks peace, except in the magazines.

Up to the hour of going to press the legislature has done nothing definite except to pay itself high wages. "The laborer is worthy of his hire," but what have our legislators done to earn anything?

Tis said that the menu for that big feed of the Paraphernalians' union, to be held in Charlotte nobody seems to know when, will be made up of okra and buttermilk and buttermilk and okra. We pass.

After traveling over Pickens county last week a prominent Greenville man remarked that he believed Pickens county was the best county in the state, taking all things into consideration. Them's our sentiments.

The mayor of Columbia has invited three women as police officers for fair week, and the Anderson Intelligencer is mean enough to ask if they will wear regulation blue uniform, or "home-made!" Shade of Mary Garden!

It is predicted in well-informed political circles in Uncle Joe Cannon's district in Illinois that he will be defeated in his race to "come back" to congress, and if this proves true it will be a good thing both for his district and the country at large.

Come on, ye correspondents, if you want to hear the editor give a loud yelp of cheer; send him a news letter every week, or if you can't do that, write him once a month. We'll furnish stamps and stationery, too; and mail it all to do.

Several daily papers have discontinued their comic supplements. And yet some people say the world is not growing better.—Spartanburg Journal. The advance in the cost of paper did the trick. Brother Booker: but let us be thankful, anyway.

Old John Barleycorn is certainly getting some awful swats these days. Russia has cut out the use of their national beverage, vodka, and England has cut out all intoxicating drinks for the army and navy, as long as the war lasts, at least. Poor old John will soon be a thing of the past.

A writer in the Charleston News and Courier asserts that Carranza and Villa are conspiring against Mexican prosperity. Didn't know there was any prosperity in that country to conspire against. Diaz and Huerta vamoosed with most of it, and Villa and Carranza are about to fight over what little is left.

A Georgia Cracker, being pestered in the early morning, when a little wink or two of sleep is always better than the rest one has had, by a pet Shanghai rooster, played a mean trick on the poor chicken. He discovered that a rooster can't crow unless he stands up straight; so what does this degenerate do but fix the chicken roost so Mr. Rooster could not stand, cutting off the crow and getting his highly prized "forty winks."

Foreign sardines for which we used to pay double price, will now be furnished by our home fisheries. The foreign brand of sardines were supposed to be packed in olive oil, but in reality it was cottonseed oil. America has the fish and the South has the oil. After this war is over, if America will take advantage of the situation, there will be no market for many of the foreign-made necessities, because we can produce as good and in many cases better goods at less cost.

Here is a little bit from the Bible, which we commend to some of the readers of The Sentinel, especially in this time of stress and the cotton problem. It is from Proverbs, third chapter, 27th and 28th verses, and reads as follows: "Withhold not good from them to whom it is due, when it is in the power of thine hand to do it. Say not unto thy neighbor, go and come again, and tomorrow I will give, when thou hast it by thee." In other words, the Good Book advises you to pay what you owe first, and hold your cotton afterward, if you have any to hold.

Each section of Pickens county should be represented in the news columns of The Sentinel. We would be glad to have a correspondent in each section of the county who would send us accounts of the happenings in their section, such as deaths, marriages, births, etc. To our readers about the new buildings going up, about the new citizens moving into your community, about the fine fall gardens, big pumpkins, etc., and let other sections know that your community is alive. It will do your community good, it will do The Sentinel good and it will do our readers good. And what's the use of living, anyway, if you can't do some good?

There has been considerable talk lately in governmental circles about pensioning employees who have become old and worn out in the service of the country. Assistant Postmaster General Roper, addressing a convention of postmasters from nearby states recently, expressed the opinion that "it is not probable that the people of this country will ever endorse a system of civil pensions." He gave no reasons for his suppositions, nor was any necessary. If the government employees expect to get an old-age pension they will have to organize more thoroughly, as many trade unions have done, notably the printers, cigarmakers, and other unions. The International Typographical Union (which embraces the United States, Canada, the Hawaiian Islands, Cuba, the Philippines, and Porto Rico), pays its superannuated members \$5.00 a week after they have reached the age of 60 years and have had continuous membership in their organization a prescribed number of years. But the printers are thoroughly organized.

The lamented Henry Grady was called upon several years ago to address a manufacturers' association in Boston, and in the course of his remarks took occasion to show the implicit faith the average Southern farmer put in cotton, to the exclusion of everything else. He said, in part: "I attended a funeral once in Pickens county. A funeral is not usually a cheerful object to me unless I could pick the subject. Still this funeral was particularly sad. It was a 'one-gallus' fellow, whose breeches struck him under the armpits and hit him at the other end of the knee. They buried him in the midst of a marble quarry. They cut through solid stone to make his grave, and yet a little tombstone they put above him was from Vermont. They buried him in the heart of a pine forest, and yet the pine coffin was imported from Cincinnati. They buried him within touch

of an iron mine, and yet the nails in his coffin and the iron in the shovel that dug his grave came from Pittsburgh. They buried him beside the best sheep-grazing country on earth, and yet the wool in the coffin bands, and the coffin handles themselves, were brought from the North. The South did not furnish a thing on earth for that funeral but the corpse and the hole in ground. They buried him in a New York coat, a Boston pair of shoes, a pair of breeches from Chicago, and a shirt from Cincinnati."

A Great Evil

In a day and at times our Lord through His disciples, spoke to the people and a Book of Remembrance was kept. Do you read the Book and heed the counsel given therein? This dates back for hundreds of years and on down through the ages his faithful disciples have cried aloud against forbidden things, such as are destructive both to the soul and body and to all happiness of this life. Did you read the article in The Sentinel from one of God's ministers against the one great evil, strong drink? And have you let it banish from your mind and like Felix say, at some later date I will think more of it?

I contend, with many others, that it is the greatest evil that we have to contend with. It destroys more lives, disturbs more homes, makes more paupers, fills more prisons and leads more people away from a true life than anything that can be mentioned. If anyone will take issue, let him speak out. If no one disputes this, then will not all the people decide now to touch not and handle not the damnable stuff? Is there a doctor in all the land who will say that it is a cure for any disease? Let him speak out. There is not. So, why not drive it away from us?

The true, democratic principle is to let the majority rule. That is what we should ask for. Leave it to all the people of the state to say what we want. Dry counties are not only imposed upon by the neighboring county selling spirits, but the Webb bill in congress prohibiting whiskey being shipped into dry states is of no benefit in South Carolina. In this state 36 counties are dry, while eight are wet. So you see the eight counties getting the revenue from dispensary sales are also ruling the other counties in regard to the Webb law. Is it right for the minority to rule and force this great evil on the majority? May the Lord put it into the hearts of his ministers to cry aloud unceasing against this monster. Let the people take heed.

Will not the law-makers give

the people of the state the privilege to vote upon this question as a state issue? Should that time come, will everyone bear in mind: you may think your head is level, but no matter what you think, when you vote to license drink you vote for the devil.

M. H.

Oldest Person in Pickens Dead

The Liberty correspondent of the Easley Progress says: Leah Price, colored, the oldest person in Pickens county, died here early Sunday morning after several days illness. She had been in failing health for some time but was able to go about the house. Did house work and cooked for one of her daughters up to two years ago, but has done no active work since. Retained fairly good sight and hearing and was rational until her last illness. Said to be 115 years old the 10th of May 1914. Was born in slavery in 1799, the property of the late Harden Price of the Crow Creek section, and was in the Price family until emancipation. She lived in Pickens county all her life. She was buried in Liberty colored cemetery.

News Notes

There are 814 students enrolled at Clemson college, being sixteen more than were enrolled last year. Doesn't sound much like "hard times."

Prominent farmers of Bibb county, Ga., in assembly at Macon last week, pledged themselves to reduce their cotton acreage one-half.

Dorchester county won the first prize, \$200, for the best exhibit at the State fair last week; Lexington county, second; Union county, third, and Chester county, fourth.

Representatives E. P. McCrae of Pickens and C. D. Fortner of Spartanburg engaged in fist fight in the lobby of the capitol at Columbia Tuesday night. They were separated before either received any bodily harm.

President Ligon of the Equinox cotton mill of Anderson stated last week that his mill was running over-time in order to supply the demand for goods made by his mill, and further stated that his mill would run night and day if he had houses enough to house the extra employees. This mill manufactures duck.

No'th Carolina is all right now for another year. Old man Blum's almanac for 1915 is out.

COULD NOT SLEEP, COULD NOT EAT

Woman So Weak and Nervous Could Not Stand Her Children Near Her—Vinol Changed Everything for Her

Plant City, Fla.—"I wish I could tell everybody about Vinol. For nine years I was in bad health. I got so I could not sleep, and I could not stand it to have my children come near me. I could not even sew or do any heavy housework. I was simply tired all the time. I tried so many medicines I could not recall them all, but nothing did me any good. One day a friend asked me to try Vinol and said it was the best tonic she ever saw. I did so, and soon got the first good night's sleep I had had for a long time. Now I sleep well, my appetite is good, my nervousness is all gone and I am so strong and well I do all my housework and work in my flower garden without feeling tired or nervous. Vinol has made me a well and happy woman."

—Mrs. C. H. MILLER, Plant City, Fla. Vinol contains the curative, healing principles of fresh cod livers (without oil) and tonic iron.

We ask every weak, run-down, nervous person in this vicinity to try Vinol, our delicious cod liver and iron tonic without oil, on our guarantee to return their money if it fails to benefit.

Pickens Drug Co., Pickens, S. C.

Card of Thanks

Mr. Editor: Will you allow me space in your valuable paper to thank my friends and neighbors for their kindness during the sickness of our son Hardy; also to thank Dr. Robinson for his close attention. May the Lord bless them all.

B. B. GILSTRAP.

Three ladies of Columbia, Mrs. Thelma Bowman, Mrs. L. E. Harris and Miss Miriam Smith, were on Saturday, Oct. 24, sworn in as members of the Columbia police force. Mesdames Harris and Bowman served only during the state fair; Miss Smith, who is secretary of the associated charities in Columbia, will remain a policeman and will be known as "Officer 35."

President Wilson has issued his Thanksgiving proclamation, which comes this year on the 26th instant.

H. J. Lewis, of Sunset, brought to The Sentinel office one day last week rather a curiosity in cotton bolls. It is an ordinary size boll, but it has eleven locks of cotton in it.

No'th Carolina is all right now for another year. Old man Blum's almanac for 1915 is out.

FOLGER, THORNLEY & COMPANY'S FALL SHOWING!

Strouse & Brothers High Art Clothing. John B. Stetson Hats. Ladies' and Children's Cloaks and Coat Suits.

A large and complete line of Cloaks for ladies and children, from \$15.00 to \$150.00, all styles and colors, and Coat Suits in latest styles from \$10.00 to \$25.00. The largest and most complete line of boys', youth's and men's Clothing we have ever shown. Children's Suits from \$1.50 to \$7.50. Youth's Suits from \$3.50 to \$15.00. Men's Suits from \$5.00 to \$25.00. We are sole agents for Strouse & Brothers' celebrated High Art Clothing, and if you want style, fit and durability in a suit, you can find no better line on earth than Strouse & Brothers. Call on us for anything you may need this fall and you will find our prices in accordance with the low price of cotton. You will always find three things at our store:—A warm welcome, right prices, and the best merchandise that money can buy.

Yours truly,

FOLGER, THORNLEY & CO.

Clothing, Shoes, Hats and Gents' Furnishing Goods a Specialty

Sole Agents for Walk-Over-Shoes, Hawes Hats, Carhart Overalls, New Home Sewing Machines, Iron King Stoves, Chase City and Babcock Buggies, Mitchell Wagons and Mitchell Automobiles.

According to advices from Washington, the U. S. government has made arrangements with the warring nations of Europe whereby cotton may be shipped to England, Germany and Austria without interference.

The "Washingtonian," a freight vessel, the first steamer to enter Charleston by way of the Panama canal, docked at the wharf last Monday afternoon. The whole waterfront of the city was in gala attire in honor of the event.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson

It's a Topic of Interest



to all women—our reliable Groceries. Orders come in fast when people understand the superior quality of our goods and the moderate prices we charge. And our system of quick service pleases all our patrons, deliveries being prompt after receipt of the order. We should be glad to number you among our numerous satisfied patrons.

Pickens Hardware & Grocery Company

Pickens, South Carolina

MEYERS-ARNOLD COMPANY

N. MAIN ST.

Greenville, S. C.

N. MAIN ST.

New Winter Silks and Dress Goods

Now is the time to get your winter sewing done. Cold weather may arrive almost any day and it is well to be prepared. Our Silks and Dress Goods include every color and weave known to current fashion. Here are a few of the more popular numbers:

Creme Martele, 40 inches wide in street and evening shades, \$3.50.

Creme Taffeta, a very soft beautiful quality, \$2.50.

Chiffon Taffeta with splendid draping qualities, \$1.50.

Canton Crepe in all the wanted colorings, \$1.50.

Silk Poplin of a rich, lustrous quality, \$1.00.

Satin Messaline, yard wide, \$1.00.

All Wool Poplin, \$1.00.

All Wool Serge, \$1.00.

All Wool Storm Serge, 50 cents.

Roman Stripe, very smart for skirts, 50 cents.

Shepherd Checks, in black or blue and white effects, 50 cents.

\$2.50 Canton Crepe, 40 inches wide, unusually soft and pliant quality, special value at \$1.50.

THE HOUSE OF QUALITY

Prevailing war conditions make it imperative for prudent buyers to exercise unusual care in making their purchases for the approaching winter. To all such this store will make a strong appeal. A strictly ONE PRICE STORE at which every shopper is accorded equal treatment (and that the very best) we take special pride in giving "full measure and heaping" for every dollar expended here. Not only are our qualities sterling, our styles authoritative and our assortments the most comprehensive in Greenville, but our prices are marked by a moderation that makes trading here genuine economy. Stop in and see us the next time you are in Greenville. We will take real pleasure in showing you the new winter merchandise and in making your visit both pleasant and profitable.

Smart Clothes Reasonably Priced

Fashion divorced from prohibitive prices is illustrated in every nook and corner of our Ready-to-Wear Section. We do not buy our garments in carload lots, but select each one with the utmost care as to its style, quality and workmanship. That's why our garments possess distinctiveness and individuality. Yet they cost you no more than the commonplace kind.

STYLISH SUITS AT \$15 UP TO \$65

Fashionably Tailored in the favorite Redingote, Basque or Short Coat styles from such worthy weaves as Broadcloth, Poplin, Serge, Needlecloth and novelty mixtures. All the newest shades including Midnight Blue, Russian Green, Tete De Negre Brown, etc.

GOOD-LOOKING COATS \$12.50 UP TO \$50

They come in the stunning Cape and Military effects, both light and dark colors and show handsome trimmings of velvet, braid and fancy buttons. Attractive as they are they are fully up to the mark in point of warmth and serviceability.

TASTEFUL DRESSES \$5.98 TO \$40.00

Our assortments offer the broadest choice from a jaunty Serge Dress at \$5.98 up to an elegant reception or evening gown in Crepe, Charmeuse or Taffeta at \$40.00. The much-liked Basque effects are a leading feature, but there are plenty of Tunic and plaited styles for those who prefer them. Our dresses are receiving an unusual amount of admiration this season.

CHILDREN'S COATS \$5.98 UP TO \$13.50

Coats for children of all ages, boys or girls. Light, dark or novelty effects, made up to the very topnotch of juvenile style yet built for long wear and service. We take special interest in meeting the tastes and requirements of young folks.

SEPARATE SKIRTS, WAIST, KIMONAS, MUSLINWEAR, SWEATERS, KNIT GOODS

Railway Fare Refunded

On all cash purchases amounting to \$25.00, the railway fare both ways will be refunded up to 40 miles; for purchases of \$25.00 or more, one fare will be refunded from 40 to 60 miles; for purchases of \$50 or more the fare for both ways will be refunded up to 60 miles. GET A REBATE BOOK.

A Little Chat About Hats

Our Hats this winter are the prettiest in years. From the broad-brimmed Gainsboroughs topped with ostrich plumes to the saucy little Tricornees or the Modish Georgette sailors, every Hat is marked by exceptional charm. Black Velvet Hats take the lead, in small, medium or large sizes, but there are plenty of rich colors. Trimmings include handsome Gold and Silver Ornaments, Ostrich Fancies, Numidis and Velvet Flowers. We are just now offering a popular Millinery Special at \$5 that is meeting with great favor. Don't fail to see our Hats before making your winter selection.